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POBTEY.

SABBATH EVENING.

Is there a time when moments flow More peaceably than all beside? It is of all the times below, A Sabbath eve in summer tide.

O then the setting sun smiles fair, And all below, and all above, The different forms of nature wear One universal garb of love.

And then the peace that Jesus beam, The life of grace, the death of sin With nature's placid woods and streams, Is peace without, and peace within.

Delightful scene! a world at rest, A god all love, no grief nor fear; A heavenly hope, a peaceful breast, A smile unsullied by a tear.

If heaven be ever felt below, A scene so heavenly sure as this, May cause a ligart on earth to know Some foretaste of celestial bliss,

Delightful hour! how soon will night Spread her dark mantle o'er thy reign: And morrow's quick returning light Must call us to the world again.

Yo! will there dawn at last a day, A sun that never sets shall rise : Night will not veil his ceaseless ray, The heavenly Sabbath never dies!

A LEGEND OF LIFE.

While still the flush of youth and hope Stood mantling on my brow, Nor yet a blur was on life's page-That page so blotted now-Methought the world was rolt of sin, Its roses bloomed so fair; My novice hands were strangers then

To thorns that linger'd there. First, Wisdom came, with mien severe, An anchorite of ages past, Who fain would pour into our ear Deep words to chain my rev'rence fast; Although the chambers of the brain

Closed not their portals to his tread, His eloquence was breathed as vain As requiems chaunted o'er the dead. When Prudence next essay'd the task

To charm, with words reputed wise, I found, on peeping 'neath his mask, Regret was beaming in his eyes; When oft he taught from Mem'ry's page, I laugh'd his teachings all to scorn; Twas not beneath his vassalage. My spirit's etrongth should c'er be shorn.

Anon I saw a dimpled boy With ruddy face appear, Whose cheeks of rose soon made me love His laughing, roguish leer; When once I tried to rove with him, I ne'er would rove alone;

Alas the rogue had learned to steal-I felt my heart was gone. E'en as I learned his name was Loyc,

He jurned away to flee; Thought oft I cried my heart to have, He no'er would give it me;

To be able to cook a beet steak properly, or rosat a joint to a turn—to make a savory sauce, or dish up a fricasses—to cook one's lusband a good dinner, in short, if need be—is what every my passage: "Within St. George's Chapel, Henwoman ought to know, and what very lew do fact, that not one marriageable girl, in twenty can make a really good cup of coffee.

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It is all very well to study French, without ev- the gentleman. er being able to read or speak it with any facility -to learn six or eight sciences up to a confused smattering, unavailable from the fear of making blunders—to learn music and dancing for the parlor and drawing room; but a man wants more than this in a wife, and the sensible lover is often play of accomplishments, which indicates the play of accomplishments, which indicates the lack of more useful acquirements.

"I am sorry to hear of your dangerous attack, and rejoice that it is passed; as for me, I have been so near Death's door, since I saw you that been so near Death's door, since I saw you that been so near Death's door, since I saw you that been so near Death's door, since I saw you that been so near Death's door, since I saw you that he creaking of the hinges."

A very good idea. It saves the ladies much time formerly spent in gossipping the news about.—

Why is a barber shaving his friend, like one way; the other lit who tries to get acquainted with you? Because the lack of more useful acquirements.

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MUSCELLANEOUS.

KEEP THE LOAF UNDER YOUR OWN ARM.

His friend answered that he might come and Democratic Expositor. live with him, and, if he would follow his directions, he would help him get his estate again .-Take this bag of dollars, carry it into your room, at your son's shot it up well in your chest,

spread out on the table, and told it to her hus-sand constantly recurring wants that nature enband. When the old man came down, they in- tails on us. sisted on his sitting down at the table with them

and treated him with uncommon civility.

discharge the mortgage."

ligave the old deed, that another might be drawn book.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

It is truly gratifying that more attention is being bestowed upon the extablishment of Agricul-

that a parent, having given his all into the hands of his children are obliged to spend the remainder of his days in poverty and want.

"At this time there is living at Hærlem, an old man who relates the fellowing remarkable of his story of himself. He was possessed of a pretty of himself. He says, moreover, that the Italians passion or horror—a whole existance without one of cheering sound—without one welcome accent—nues for a final and happy answer. A general who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, the italians of happy answer, a general who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, the italians of happy answer, and the most fertunate averagements, who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, the Italians of happy answer. A general who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, the italians of happy answer. A general who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, and the italians of happy answer. A general who emigrate are poor. The Pope himself is otherwise, and the italians of the italians of the i story of himself. He was possessed of a pretty ed professions have a tendency to be sadly overgood farm, with slaves and every thing necessary stocked. So also with Clerkships and Merchants for his business, and had but one child, a son without any thing whatever to aid them forward who, having married, it was agreed that the to crowd their sons in these uncertain and unproparent as he was a widowet. Things went ex- ductive avenues, we agree with an intelligent ceedingly well for some time, when the son pro- contemporary, that it would be far better to put frightened about, is railroads. He will have no merciful in all his chastisements-to enlingten posed to his parent that he should make over to them between the handles of a plough, teach railroads in Italy; he is more inflexible than New the soul that it may see its origin and destiny—to him his estate, promising to build a new house them the honest, independent, praiseworthy and and otherwise improve the farm. The father, sure business of a farmer—let them learn how to through persuation, gave him a deed or gift of it, and every thing belonging to it.

After a few years, as the father grew old, he of the father grew old, he of sorrow, and the mind to understand, although the father grew old, he of sorrow, and the mind to understand, although the father grew old, he of sorrow, and the mind to understand, although the father grew old, he of sorrow, and the mind to understand, although the father grew old, he let off the following wittisism. grew a little fretful and dissatisfied, while the son business not only mechanically but scientifically dissolved, he let off the following witticism:—thinking he had nothing more to expect from him—to understand why and wherefore this tillage "This will do, I think, and if the Pope had forgot his filial form. forgot his filial duty, and used his aged father or that tillage, this soil or that is most producworse than he did his servants. The old man tive. We have land in abundance; we only rewas no longer permitted to eat at the table with quire the knowledge how to make it productive, his son and wife, but compelled to take his meals and men of high rank and family pride need not

WORK FOR CHILDREN.

There is no greater defect in educating chilpeeped through the key-hole, and saw the dollars ed to work-accustomed to provide for the thou-

If this were not so, still it preserves them from bad habits-it secures their health-it strength-The old man related to his friend what he had ens both mind and body-it enables them better

plishments they possess, whatever their menal for choice; every inducement to experimentalize Accordingly, his friend and cousin, who had training, a deduction must be made for ignorance on the philosophy of feeding. devised the scheme, came to the house, the son of that important chapter of the world's great

"Make them great guns, to be sure," replied vere illness from which he had himself been suf- however, at a high temperature, where gentleman. I however, at a high temperature, which he gentleman. fering. Hood's characteristic reply was: "I am sorry to hear of your dangerous attack,

ance." They made puns, cracked jokes, &c. in and be unequal to our sufferings to stand a sad

The following is copied from a New York paper printed in the year 1776, and is related as a fact. Similar cases often occur in these days, that a parent. having given his all into the hands such under judicious arrangements, that a parent. having given his all into the hands such under judicious arrangements, and into the hands such under judicious arrangements are such under judicious arrangements, and into the hands such under judicious arrangements are such under judicious arrangements

"This will do, I think, and if the Pope had Specimen of Inish Reasoning, "Och ! been here to hear it, I think he would have said Grace, dear honey, it would do your heart good

in the chimney corner, and continually otherwise blush to see their sons farming—it is the true no- the largest and most interesting cities in Africa, norant creathure as he is, said that the Protestant ill used by them. The old man ate his victuals bility of the soil—the sure road to independence, and is probably the most remarkable in the world religion was the best, for says he, Isn't it the redaily from a wooden bowl, which his son had good citizenship, and real happiness. There never from its situation; it is placed upon the top of a formed religion, and a'n't ye all crying out for made for him. His grand-son saw his father er need be any apprehension that a brilliant rock nearly square, surrounded nearly by a deep reform from morning till night, and here's a remake this bowl, and set about making just such mind, if reared in the noble pursuits of agricultant ravine, at the bottom of which runs a rapid river another. Being asked by his father what he ture, will not find sources enough to make itself and cuts it off completely from the surrounding why thin bad luck to ye, spalpeen, says Tim, made it for, he answered, "For you to cat out of known and felt. Many of the greatest minds of country. Nature seems to have prepared this sure the Roman ould thrue faith; didn't you see when you grow as old as grandfather." Although every age have been those who have been reared almost involnerable site for a city—it stands a or hear of Paul's Epistle (which means a letther) this ought to have turned his heart, and made amid the contemplative and beautiful scenery of midst mountains covered with eternal snow.— to the Romans ? 'Yis I did, sure enough,' says him reflect that as he dealt by his father, he rural industry—whence they have been after The scene is grand and the ravine most awful, Dick. 'Well thin,' says Tim, 'did ye ever see might expect to be dealt with by his children wards called to participate in the highest duties warying from three to nine hundred feet in depth, or hear of Paul, or any other of the saints, writwhen he grew old, still it had no effect upon him of State and nation. And if thousands of our of bare rugged rock; at the bottom is a river ting a letthur to the Protestants? Now, Dick, when he grew old, stiff had no enect upon him and the ill-usage was carried to such a height sons now seeking the overrun avenues of the that he could no longed bear it, but left the house and went to a relation and neighbor of his declaring that if his friend could not help him get his farm back again he should be obliged to come their prospects for the future and the hopes of and live with him.

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HINTS FOR HOT WEATHER.—Every person, ergies of man, at his pleasure. who has a care for health, comfort, and happidone, who gave him directions what to do if his to bear the confinement of the school-room and ness, may well look to the kind and quantity of it tends more than anything else to give shem food which he consumes during the warm weath. ble, got into a vehement dispute upon a subject After a few days, the son discovered the old man very busily engaged in counting out his money, and at the next meal time asked what money it was that he had been counting.

"Only some money I had received from the discharge of one of the bonds I had standing out. I expect more in a few days, and I fear I shall be acknowledge of its toils and cares. They riew it through a false medium. They cannot carefully and more generally adhered to, there after the money was more about it than they are carefully and more generally adhered to, there after a few days, and more about it than they some money.

It is too often the case that children, provided they spend a half dozen hours of the day at school, are permitted to spend the rest as they long time and selection which we now urge, and nation and selection whi obliged to take Mr. _____ farm, upon a morta appreciate the favors you bestow, as they do not would be less disease, less sluggisliness, and more brute. You know no more about it than they gage, as he is not able to raise the money, and if know the toils they cost. Their bodies and comfort experienced during the summer months, do. The laugh of the whole tolle was turned the farm is sold it will not fetch as much as will minds are enervated, and they are exposed to discharge the mortgage."

The physician would have less to do, and the peo-immediately upon the noisy stawlets.

whatever vicious associations are within their ple less to complain of. Our omniverous propen-After a few days, the son told the father he reach.

Intended to build a house on the farm, and would the daughter, probably, becomes that pitiable but hardly so now. The very beasts whose national transfer in the daughter be glad if his father would let him have that helpless objects, a novel-reading gel. The son, ture has directed to feed extensively upon faw about a hotel at Belfast. While flying about the money. "Yes, child, all that I have is coming to your lect, does it probably after his plans and station themselves abstaining in a considerable degree, I intend giving you the bonds and mortgage I for life are fixed, and when knowledge for one while the warm season continues. With fruit have, but then I think it will be best to have it of its important objects, comes too late.

put all together in a new deed or gift. I will get No man or woman is fully educated if that active, and an adequate supply of the lighter elections of t and vegetables in luxurious abundance and vari- girl Katy,"

He gave my dearest part
To Beauty's sweetest, faireet maid,
Who still holds fast my heart.

What A Man wants me wife to know,
There are certain things a man wants his wife to know, and which are never learned at Indies
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THE REVERENDS appear to have been funny A FRAGMENT. To enter this world without a at the meeting of the new holy "Christian Allie welcome to leave it without an adject to suffer tural Schools than has ever taken place previous.

ly. We are rejoiced at this; because we believe such institutions eminently calculated to do much good to our country, if properly conducted.

s manner that created great merriment. Dr. and silent monument wind the joys of others, which you cannot understand nor conceive of—
the Pope talks of dissolute Italians leaving to carry within your bosom the buried seeds of his dominions, but I believe, Mr. Chairman, that happiness, which are to grow, of intelligence that the property conducted.

> It The last thing which the Pope has been know and love God, the giver of all things, and Hampshire. But he can't do it, sir, He must cause the lips to smile, tho' they cannot speak;

> it would do, too-do him over." [Boston Post. to hear the fine discourse I heard from Tim Fogarty, the schoolmaster at Abbyside, when he was A REMARKABLE CITY.—Constantine is one of convarting Dick Nowlan. Dick, like a Poor ig-

> > is jealous of every rival that contends his exclusive right to lay asleep the physical and spiritual en-

Two gentleman the other day, at a public ta-

Dan Marble, the Yankee comedian, tells of a house one morning at a brisk rate, one of the boarders accested her with-"You're a smart

"Smart, is it sir I well may you say that."

"You do a good deal of work, Katy,"
"Don't I sir! Why this blessed morning', sir, rose at four o'clack, kindled a fire, pur on the tea-kettle, swept the kitchen and made every bed in the house before a soul was up!"

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REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

they did, their bump of expectation must be on Leuis McLane, formerly of Deleware, but at developed most amazingly, that's all. No, no, present a resident of Maryland. Mr. McLane ter the short passage of nine days, having considering all the majority of two or three hundred that foully turn-innexed to the Union. Annexation has sometimes been improperly advocated as Southern measure, and while it will same donly 93 tons of coal. She attended to the Northern measure, and while it will save the South from positive injury by competition, was for several years the developed most amazingly, that's all. No, no, present a resident of Maryland. Mr. McLane ter the short passage of nine days, having considering of the truth sound in the majority of two or three hundred that foully turn-innexed to the Union. Annexation has sometimes been did the vote of Maine for Harrisson, has won great symmetry and while it will same the statement of the majority of two or three hundred that foully turn-innexed to the Union. Annexation has sometimes been did to the vote of Maine for Harrisson, has won great symmetry of the other truth was for summor from the press, while save the South from positive injury by competition, as well as the truth was for summor from the press, while save the South from positive injury by competition, as well as well as the truth was assisted by her sail. No hours, when she was assisted by her sail. No hours, when she was assisted by her sail. No hours, when she was assisted by her sail. No hours, when she was "running for for some port whence of the great in the people of Deleware in Congress, and was a gainst head winds, with the exception of only 36 the vote of Maine for Harrisson, has worn great yimproperly advocated as Southern the truth is, it is a great Northern measure, and while it will save the South from positive injury by competition, and the winds of the majority of two or three hundred that fould the truth will the vote of Maine for Harrisson, has worn from the federal and neutral editors in the

Napoleon once remarked, in answer to precise- in its foreign appointments.

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The wings who made such have allowed the supposition office holders on the occasion of Gen. Harrison to the Presidence and sung hosannah over the victories, now make a great noise because forsooth, Mr. Polk has deemed it expedient to spoth, Mr. Polk has deemed it expedient to comply with the expressed wishes of the majoricomply with the subject, with men of the proposition of the democratic journals that his appointment of the democratic journals that his appointment of the apprehensions they have expressed in terms of the apprehensions they have expressed in terms of the apprehensions they have expressed in the previous of the great day which is consecrated to the apprehensions they have expressed in the previous of the great day which is consecrated to the apprehensions they have expressed in the previous of the great day which is consecrated to the apprehensions they have expressed in the great day which is consecrated to the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the proposition of the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the apprehensions they have expressed in the apprehensions of the app

should take it into your head to did or to resist. It would have been glad to have tendered him this important post. We should have been glad to have morning the place was assigned to an intelligent and active young democrat from Ohio who sufficiently mastered all is cuties in the days!

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will not work both ways." Upon this subject, been a consistant democrat, it should be norme in tread the road of freedom and greatness together. This news came to us by the Princeton steamer, the Washington correspondent of the Boston mind that he has a precedent for it in President This news came to us by the Princeton steamer, which arrived at Annapolis to-day at 2 o'clock. Jackson, although we confess we should at this which arrived at Annapolis to-day at 2 o'clock. Jackson, although we confess we should at this which arrived at Annapolis to-day at 2 o'clock. In the princeton steamer, and the Washington correspondent of the Boston of t "Apropos of removals from office, are not the State Prison, with the accompanion to the subject the tears shed by the whigs on this subject the ciples of any man receiving office from President the tears shed by the whigs on this subject the polk other than the person who is to represent this control at the control of the Court of St. James for four which day the Princeton left that place. We are this country at the Court of St. James for four which day the Princeton left that place. We are this country at the Court of St. James for four which day the Princeton left that place. We are favored by the Doctor with the following memichanges made by Dr. Somerville, against a democratic administration? If

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of a party nature and in which whigs and democratic party interested? Hefore the legislature and direction is busy as to the disposition he will me the same.

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JULY 15, 1845.

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We rejoice to know that the present active head of the Navy Department has determined to discountedance; so far as he can under existing laws, the infliction of corporeal punishment for petty offences in the Navy. He has come to a determination to forbid the infliction of corporeal punishment at our naval stations, and to prevent punishment at our naval stations, and to prevent punishment at our naval stations, and to prevent increased ten-fold since the new law went into following sums remain unpaid, viz: punishment at our naval stations, and to prevent increased ten-fold since the new law went into it on ship-board, unless directed by the written operation. order of the commanding officer. [U. States

the abolition of a long train of abuses which apper Company, to make further explorations. bound in our Navy. Flogging has been abofing refractory criminals, but is still tolerated in at Worcester Wednesday morning, aged \$4.— Fimothy Chapman, Sesting refractory criminals, but is still tolerated in the Wednesday morning, aged \$4.— Fimothy Chapman, Sesting refractory where free republicans (Heaven save the retired in usual health on the evening previous forms and Mills, \$1.00 to the evening previous forms and Mills, \$2.00 to the evening previous forms and \$2.00 to the evening previous forms and \$2.00 to the evening previo upstart striplings! Away with such outrageous brutality, it would disgrace a nation of savages, brutality, it would disgrace a nation of savages. The defenders of freedom themselves the most helpless and abused slave! Think of that Americans. Your hardy honest seamen who defend the laws of your country from domestic violence and foreign aggression receive from that country libro cruel treatment than the vilest original representations of the couldn't do.—A countryman went information of turner's shop in Boston, where it was advertised from Anderer West Surplus and annexed to Land taken from Anderer West Surplus and annexed to Neury.—Owners unknown, Neury.—Owners unknown, 10 1 100 10 27 and foreign aggression receive from that country from domestic violence the laws of your country from domestic violence and foreign aggression receive from that country from the vilest original fibration of the properties of the laws of your country from domestic violence and foreign aggression receive from that country from the vilest original fibration of the properties of the laws of your country from domestic violence and foreign aggression receive from that country from the vilest original fibration of the properties of the proper more cruel treatment than the vilest criminal who violates those laws! The felon who steals wour property, burns your dwellings, or violates the chastity of your wives and daughters, is entitled to a patient examination and impartial trial before a jury of his country, and if found guily, is simply restrained of his liberty. But the American freeman who devotes his life to the service and defence of his country in our Navy, is liable to be tied up before his fellows in disgrace and brutalised by being flogged for some petty act of disrespect to ruffle shirt dignity! [Age.] your property, burns your dwellings, or violates disrespect to ruffle shirt dignity! [Age.

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"I have carefully examined the within declaration of General Robert Armstrong for a pension and I do further certify that in the battle on the 23d of January, 1814, called and known by the name of Enotochopco, the shameful flight of my

From L. B. Swan, Esq., Rochester, N. Y., July 5, 1844.

Since the introduction of the Hungarian Balsam in this whole army, that it was the unflinching bravery whole army, that it was the unflinching bravery whole army, that it was the unminching bravery city, my sales have steadily increased, and it many canof then Lieutenant Armstrong, acting as captain see coming under my own observation it has been used with marked success. Indeed it is rapidly taking the whole army from a total and shameful defeat, and whole army from a total and shameful defeat, and all my wounded from horrid massacre. This little Spattan band, of about twenty-five in numher, met and bravely faced upwards of five hunfall—amongst them was Lieut. Armstrong, commanding as captian, severely wounded. He fell this heroic expression: "Some of you, my braze follows, must perish" but save the cannon, "They did save the cannon, and my whole army from shameful defeat, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this care the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon, and my braze wounded from barbarous massacree. For this serere wounds of the cannon dred of the bravest Creek warriors, checked them and his valuable services to his country ?"

"Given at the Hermitage, Tennessee, the 16th of May, 1845. ANDREW JACKSON." THE JACKSON MONUMENT. It will be recol-

lected that some enterprising gentlemen made a donation to the city some time ago of a square of ground on Fairmount Hill, on which should be erected a monument to the memory af General Andrew Jackson, provided the structure should he commenced within two years after the death

A GALLANT ACTION. The ship New York, for New York, while lying in the stream opposite Vendue Range, was on Saturday, the scene

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Dr. C. T. Jackson, of Boston, and party are This is certainly an important step) in the path on their way to Lake Superior, engaged to visit of right and justice, but it is only a step towards Eagle River, in the service of the Boston Cop-

Hon. Daniel Waldo was found dead in his bed

The following certificate is from Levi W. Sibley, Esq. well known in Rochester and western New York as a merchant and auctioneer for the last twelve or fifteen

I have been using Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry The following is, perhaps, the last written statement made by the departed patriot Jackson:

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tions of the chest and liver.

I have been thing Wister's Balsam of Whe Chery for the last three months, and find considerable relief to my complaint—Brokehitis, with which I have been almost complaint, and also in all affections of the chest and liver.

L. W. SIBLEY.

The best evidence in the world of the murits of a Medisine, is the testimony of respectable and intelligent Druggists, such as the following t

Pamphlets respecting this great English remedy may be had gratis of Moses Hammonu, only agent in Paris.

Nor any earthly care. Now in your Saviour's image rise, A chining cherub through the skies And meet your mother there.

Sheriff's Salc.

be commenced within two years after the death of that it it is find the illustrious man. We understand that it is the intention to make a movement in this matter immediately, and we are sure Baltimoreans and Marylanders will not be backward in giving and Marylanders will not be backward in giving and Marylanders will not be backward in giving alternative in their aid to so laudable, to so noble an undertaking. [Baltimore Sun.

A GALLANT ACTION. The ship New York, Western District, to which deed reference may be had western opposite the stream opposite the stre Western District, to which we will be the for particular description.

MERRILL WYMAN, Deputy Sheriff.

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Treasurer's Notice,-Newry.

Land supposed to belong to Theophilas Harris of Philadelphia, or his heirs, taxable after deduction of public Land and land otherwise taxed. Said land laying in the North West part of Newry-

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ENOCH FOSTER, Treasurer of Newry.

Dissolution of Co-partner ship. THE limited partnership heretofore existing under

the firm of GROVER & BURBANK, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All the affairs of the company will be settled by ABBREETHY GROVER, at the store formerly occupied by the said from
ABERNETHY GROVER,
FORDYCE C. BURBANK,
J. H. WARDWELL.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS: June 4th, 1845. Appeared the afore-said Grover and Wardwell and acknowledged the above instrument to be their free and yoluntary act. Before me, M. B. BARTLETT, Justice of the peace.

TAKEN on Execution, the same having been attached on the original Writ, and will be sold at Robert of F. C. Burbank, of the firm, of tached on the original Writ, and will be sold at Robert of F. C. Burbank, of the firm, of Grover & Burbank, will still continue business as extensively and favorably as heretofore; and graffeful for past patronage, respectfully solicit its continuance.

Benjamin, Lieut. Sam'l, Mass. Hubbard, Henry Cont'l Line, Army of Revolution, or his heirs.

Bates, Miss Hannah A. Kinsley, Azel Holmes, James A.
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PROBATE NOTICES.

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William Russ, Guardian of William W., Lucy L., Solon

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five.

First account of his administrator of the estate of Samuel Farwell, late of Bethel, in said county, deceased, having presentde his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased for caused, and also the petition of the Widow of said deceased for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased—

It was Ondered, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the 4th Thesday of Augusta ext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, it any they have why the same should not be allowed.

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GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the court.

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Daniel Bearce, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Gidean Bearce, late of Herbron, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased—

cstate of said deceased—

It was Ordered, that the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed in said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the 4th Tuesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

SEO. F. EMERY, Register.

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1 THE undersigned hereby give public notice that we have been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive, and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of ISAAC WALKER,

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Lord eighteen hundred and forty-aveLouisa Horr, Administratrix of the estate of Daniel Horr, late of Waterford in suid county, deceased, having presented her second account of her administration of the estate of said deceased,

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It was Ordered, that the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed lished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at said Paris that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Waterford on the 4th day of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, it any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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William Russ, Guardian of William W., Lucy L., Sofou O., and Simeon W. Ryerson, minor children of Simeon Ryerson, lare of said Paris, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said minors—

It was Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at an edit Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the 4th Thesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved, approved, and allowed.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five.

Since the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate paying the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. She therefore requests all persons who are law directs and the law directs. She therefore requests all persons who are law directs and the law directs are law directs. The law directs are law dire

June 24, 1845.

Commissioners' Notice.

Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five.

Job Prince, Guardian of James P. Waterman, minor son of James Waterman, late of Portland, in the County of Cumberland, deceased; of Olive and Jane Turner, minor children of Amos Turner, late of Greene, in the County of Kenneber, deceased; and of James M., Charles, Erastus, and Jackson Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, minor children of Cyrus Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, late of Turner, in said Clark, late of Said minors.

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Canton, June 21st, 1845.

Sheriff's Sale.

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PUBLIC AUGTION.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for she county of Oxford, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five—

Mercy Merrill, Executive of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Merrill, late of Waterford, in said county, decased, having presented her first account of her administration of the estate of said deceased,

It was Ordered, that the said Executive give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printiced at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a probate Court to be held at Paris, the twelfth stay of Oxford, and being the twelfth stay of Oxford, and being the forence, All the fight which James Young to on Tuesday, the twelfth stay of Oxford, and the fight which James Young to Oxford, and being the forence, and the forence of the firm of Samuel Morrill, Eaq., in Dixfields with the light which Jame

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To where the maidens repose, And while they're slumbering sweet and sound, I bites em on the nose. The warm red blood that tints their cheeks To me is precious dear, For 'tis my delight to buzz and bite

In the season of the year. When I get my fill, I wipe my bill,

And sound my tinny horn; And off I fly to the mountain high Ere breaks the golden morn; But at eve I sally forth again To tickle the sleepless ear; For tis my delight to buzz and bito "At the season of the year.

On the chamber wall about I crawl, Till the landlord goes to bed; Then my bugle I blow, and down I go To light upon his head;

The first upon the heart shap, And I hough to bear this several, And I hough to bear this several, And I hough to bear this several properties has been necessfully read for removes and first making and the transfer and the tran The cherry tree has been fruitful, and so has one of the worst of humors. The grape wine. What would have been the tis a sure remedy for sorts and humors upon the face with case without this connection, I have no means of determining. I make this communication to the face with serving in all cases to take according to accompanying directions, the anti-criptive or cooling powder. as a suggestion of the facility of determining a ANTI-ERUPTIVE OR COOLING fact. [N. I. Farmer. POWEER.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. Active efforts are being made to bring Morse's Magnetic Telegraph into extended operation, and the follow-I. Wilson; New Mills, S. Lane; Peru, Wm. Walker, Brock benefitted by the extraordina y invention. The funds have been subscribed for a line between Philadelphia and New York, and the work would have been commenced ere this, but for a difficulty about the right of way. Another line will connect Philadelphia to Baltimore and Weshington Agents of the work line will connect Philadelphia to Baltimore and Weshington Agents of the work line will connect Philadelphia to Baltimore and Weshington Agents of the work line will connect Philadelphia to Baltimore and will save been mented for the commended for her complaints which the sections excommended for her complaints which the commended for her complaints which the commended for her complaints which the sections excommended for her complaints with luttle or no benefit, she commended for her she luttle or no benefit, she commended for her commended for Washington. Arrangements have been enterlunon for the erection of a telegraphic cou munication from Buffalo, N. York, to Springfield, Mass. by way of Albany, N. Y. to connect at Springfield with a line from New York to Boston. The Ruil-road company from Unica to Albany, have granted the right of way, and this part of the work will, no doubt, soon be completed. It is said that a movement is to be made to get a line from Philadelphia through Harrisburg to Pausburg, and thence through Cincinnati, Louisville, &c. to St. Louis, with a branch to the lakes. The line from New Orleans to Mobile is in progress of construction, it shipped to New Orleans.

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WE comman you to attach the goods or estate of Elijah Anderson and James P. Anderson, buth

Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq, at Paris, petition should not be granted. the thenty fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty fire.

J. G. COLE, CREEK.

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JUNE TERM, 1845. the United States six months, yet a flux short space of time, with.

In the foregoing action, Ordered, that the plaintiff, out any extraordinary exercions of cause an attested copy of his writ with this Order by virtue of an Execution in my hands against on the part of the proprietors, its of Court thereon to be published three weeks successale in the States of New York, sively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, Cxford, I shall sell at Propagation, N. England States the last publication to be at least thirty days before the

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FRANKLIN PLANTATION.

[Being the Easterly part of what was formerly known as No. 2, the South of Rumford.] OTICE is hereby given to the resident and non-resident dent proprietors and owners of land in the Planta-tion of Franklin, County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that they are taxed in bills committed to William B. Walton in July 8th, 1843; and, that Wm B. Walton, as legal collector, has certified to me that the following sums remain unpaid in said bills, and they are respec-

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1200 100 1,75 GEORGE CANWELL, Tressurer. Franklin Plantation, June 14th, 1845.

To the Hon., the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford.

THE undersigned ask for a discontinuance of so much of the County road located by your Honors In the town of Canton, in the fall of 1814, upon the printion of Phineas Howe and others, as you in your judgment upon a view of the premises may deem proper and expedient, and for such changes and alterations in said location as justice and the public good may require.

For which as in duty bound they humbly pray.

LUTHER H. LUDDEN.

IRA L DELANO.

May 12, 1845.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxrand, ss —At a meeting of the Caunty Commis-sioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A.

nrecinct.) to appear before our Justice of our Western
District Court, next to be holden at Paris, within and
for our said County of Oxford, on Monday preceding
the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1845, then and there
in our said Court, to answer unto James F. Abbott, oil
said Andover, in a plea of the case, for that the said
day of August next, at ten o'clock, A. M., when they complaints which this medicine is recommended for, to use the preference to any article how in use.

Yours, Respectfully,
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PARES TIPE PILLS.

Witness, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq., at Paris, petition should not be granted.

Attrue copy of said Petition and Order thercon.

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